

SKULE AT-HOME AND VARSITY SPORTS EDITION

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SKULE REPEATS VICTORY IN NEXT CHARIOT RACE

Just One Week Away



Helen White, vocalist with the Frank Bogart's Orchestra, which will co-star with that of Benny Louis at the Skule At-Home.

Photo—Warner Bros., Toronto

The evening of Thursday, January 29th, 1953 promises to be one to be long remembered by many a Skuleman. For between the hours of 9:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. the next morning, the Convention Floor of the Royal York Hotel will resound to laughter and song as the Annual School At-Home takes place. This dance of dances, steeped in glorious tradition, and the envy of the lowly Artsmen and the less fortunate Meds, is to be held once again by the Engineers to show the rest of the world that Skule is on top as always when it comes to a social function of this nature.

The theme of "An Evening in Paris" should be enough to stir the imagination of even the most book-ridden and lab-besotted Engineer. The energetic crew on the Decorations Committee are giving their utmost to ensure that the Ballroom and Concert Hall will be suitably decked for the occasion. Many hours of work and planning, deep in the bowels of the Mining Building, will have been put forth by the time the day of days has arrived. A complete replica of a famous French Cafe is being built, along with many other surprise features that will help trans-

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New Rules Revision; Clubs Only To Race

Once again Skule sweeps to victory in the chariot race, and anyone who can place a bet with their bookie to the contrary is good. This year the race has been restricted to the engineer's alone by the engineering executive.

These wise men felt that the piteous competition supplied by the other campus groups is only draining the competitive spirit from the hardy race of engineers. It is felt that the engineers can supply better competition from their own clubs than those wishy-washy artsmen. Each course is being asked to make an entry. One might say it was an inter-course competition.

The Engineering Society also advised a return to the heard growing, tobacco spitting contests of the old days but it was felt that some of the first year types are not yet hardy enough for these competitions. However for personal safety all engineers should wear old clothes and engineer's caps.

Some of the chariots have already been designed and it's rumoured that one team has already had workouts. One in the boxing ring at Hart House and the others in the sub basements of the Mill Bldg.

The rules laid out by the Ancient and Honorable Order of Canoncers will be published so that mayhem will be left to a minimum.

Starting man, cheer timer, judge of finish, photographer and chief canoncer Barry Blanchard will preside over the brawl. Rumour has it that a new P. Potts trophy will be awarded. The chariots will burn around the front campus and the winning team will retire for lectures and the B.C.R.

To Discuss Constitution At Meeting

On Thursday, January 22, at 1:00 p.m., the most important general meeting of the Engineering Society in 16 years will be held. The last revision of the constitution was in 1937 and the length of time which this edition was the law emphasizes the importance of this meeting. In any rigid constitution changes are necessary from time to time and this meeting will discuss the wording of the new suggested constitution and any amendments that are brought up on Thursday. Everyone should turn out and give his (or her) opinion and support or reject any proposed amendments of the suggested constitution itself.

Along with the business meeting there will be a speaker from the Defence Research Board, Dr. J. J. Green. In line with the D.R.B.'s new policy of making engineering graduates better acquainted with the establishments and types of openings for engineering graduates of the D.R.B., Dr. Green will speak on the aspects of the D.R.B. as they affect graduating engineer.

But above all the meeting is designed to inform the engineering undergraduate body of the constitution under which money is spent and rules laid down and to provide a means for discussion of the proposed revisions.

Remember the date is January 22, time is 1:00 p.m. and the place is T102.

Big Times To Watch; Date Data

Date Bureau ...	Jan. 19-26
Stores	
General Meeting—1:00 ..	Jan. 22
T102	
Chariot Races—1:00	Jan. 26
School At-Home	Jan. 29
9:00-1:00 a.m.—Royal York	
E.I.C. Contest	Feb. 12
Preliminaries	
E.I.C. Students Night ..	Feb. 19
Debates Room Hart House	
Nominations for ...	Feb. 20, 21
Engineering Society	
Elections for	Feb. 27
Engineering Society	
Grad Ball	March 6
Royal York	

Opportunity

Grad Ball A-Coming

RIDDLE: What is it that an engineer has once in his life, that an artsman never has, that a medman would give his left tibia to have?

ANSWER: You guessed it. The annual engineering Grad Ball.

For the first and last time in the history of engineering the 5T3 Grad Ball will be presented for the enjoyment of a carefully screened group of Varsity undergraduates. Only those in fourth year engineering, and who can scrape together the necessary money and girl friends can qualify for admission.

The big moment of undergraduate life is to be held Friday, March 6th, at the R.Y. hotel. As is the custom at these extravaganzas, dress will

be strictly formal. That means white tie, tails and boiled shirt front with matching engineers.

Proceedings are scheduled to start sharp at 6:00, which means that most people will be there around 6:30. First on the list is a full-course dinner for you and your gal served in the impeccable R.Y. manner. (A hair in every soup.) Soft dinner music, noiseless waiters, candlelight and crunchless celery provide a romantic background for the banquet of a lifetime. While the guests are washing down the last traces of food with selected liquors, they will be entranced by the fluent wanderings of our guest speaker, who has been imported at great expense from the north end of the campus.

Dancing will follow from about 10:30 to 2:00 a.m. to the music of Bennie Louis and Frank Bogart. The music will be interspersed with high-class entertainment and frequent trips to the bar. After the dancing is over, the gentlemen will retire to their respective rooms, (please make reservations early), for the final six or seven hours of revelry.

All in all, the dance is shaping up to be the best ever. Remember men, this is why you've been slaving over hot lab reports the past four years. This is the dance of a lifetime. So leave your brown noses at home; bring your iron ring and best girl to the 5T3 Grad Ball. It may be your last chance.

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Wednesday, January 21, 1953

A Matter of Explanation

We feel that there are two recent events that require some explanation and comment, namely the circumstances surrounding the decision to present the cannon to the winner of the blood drive, the "disappearance" of the cannon, and our eventual loss of it, and secondly, the story of the sports page and the SAC.

Last fall the Engineering Society decided to put up "the Skule cannon" as a trophy to be presented to the faculty or college donating the greatest number of pints of blood per capita during the Red Cross campaign on the campus. This measure was proposed by several members of the executive, including the editor of this paper, in the belief that it would provide an extra incentive for blood donations. The move was discussed for some time and the final decision, although it was approved by a majority of the executive, was not unanimous. It was felt by some that the maximum effect would not be achieved unless the new cannon (Mk. II) was the one to be offered. However, the majority felt that it was not within the powers of the executive to take such chances with the symbolic cannon which is the common property of all Engineers.

The motion which was finally passed referred only to "the Skule cannon", although it was agreed within the executive that they meant the old cannon. This however left the rest of the campus with the impression that the new one would go.

To get full value for our cannon a large publicity campaign was planned. First of all a mock theft of the cannon was arranged. The theft was "discovered" in the presence of a Varsity reporter at an executive meeting, but the fact was next to ignored in succeeding issues of the northern campus doily.

The next step in the publicity was to remove all suspicion that we had the cannon ourselves by having Meds. announce that they had taken it to ensure that the proper winners would get it. Why this did not materialize we do not know definitely, but we are told that Meds were waiting for the Varsity publicity to build up. At any rate we were left with the hopeless task of explaining how we could present Forestry with a cannon which we had vowed had been stolen.

At any rate the blood drive is now over, the old cannon has been cleaned and plated, mounted on a trophy plaque and presented to the Foresters, and the terrible experiment is finished. Perhaps we have been overpowered by our own writings, but we actually thought that the Schoolmen could give the lumbermen a run for their blood, but we have been sadly disillusioned. It now appears that the superiority of the Engineers is a superiority of numbers only and not of quality.

What about Mollenhauer and the Student's Council now? Most of the campus wants to know what happened to the motion to reinstate the sports department to the pages of The Varsity. Since we were at the last SAC meeting perhaps we can set down something close to the facts.

First of all, at the Engineering Society meeting the day before, our SAC reps, Gene Kurchak and Jack Mollenhauer, were asked to introduce a motion asking for complete sports coverage, and in case any other motions were put forward, it was understood that they would use their discretion and vote as they saw fit to achieve our air of "complete coverage".

The motion which was proposed asked for the reinstatement of the sports department, but most of those present gained the impression somewhere in the long debate that it said reinstatement of the sports page.

At the first counting the vote favoured the motion, but when one of the Varsity editors, Bob Shepherd, stood up and called attention to the fact (or what he believed was the fact) that Mollenhauer hadn't followed his mandate, the chairman decided to have a recount.

A time out was called. After a hurried conference with some other members of the engineering executive the Skule representatives returned and when the chairman asked if any Council members had changed their votes, Mollenhauer of engineering and the music representatives announced that they had changed their votes.

The engineering change moved eight hundred votes from in favor of the motion to against the motion and allowed

At the executive meeting of the Engineering Society held in the Back Room, Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1953, it was learned that:

The E.I.C. students' night will be held in Hart House Feb. 19. Prizes will be presented by the Institute for the best student papers presented.

The Truck Shop Committee had held a meeting with the Faculty Council and were now

proceeding with more definite plans.

The third Engineering Society general meeting will be held Thurs., Jan. 22, and the proposed revised constitution will be presented to the membership at that time.

That on the publication of six issues of Toike Oike in the first term, the printing costs were \$300 below that which

would have been spent under the contracts we had last year.

The pitiful results of the SHARE campaign at School were presented. They will be published later.

The members were reminded of the elections which will be held on February 27. Mike Spence was volunteered as Chairman of the Election Committee.



CLUB NEWS

Chemical Club

The Ind. Chem. Club will hold its final dinner meeting of the year at the beginning of March. Never before has there been such a meeting as this will be as it will take the form

of a testimonial dinner for Professor E. A. Smith who is retiring at the end of this year. Even graduates will return to pay tribute to this reformed artisan who is now more a part of the Course in Chemical Engineering than the West-end of the Walberg Building itself.

EIC Student Night

This year in addition to the usual E.I.C. contest the Contractors Association is providing prizes of 35, 25, and 15 dollars in a similar contest to create greater professional interest. The E.I.C. prizes are 50, 35, and 15 dollars. There is no limit as regards the subject matter as long as it is of an engineering nature and students are permitted to use their thesis as a basis for their speech. The individual speeches will be about twenty minutes long.

Those wishing to enter these contests should submit their topic in a letter to the president of the Engineering Society who in turn refers it to the dean of the Faculty. The preliminaries will be run off on February 12 for the E.I.C. prizes and the contractors con-

test will be run off a day or so prior to this. Last year there were 10 in the preliminaries of the E.I.C. contest and the best five were given again at the E.I.C. student night in the Debates Room in Hart House where the three winners were selected. The finals this year will again be in the Debates Room of Hart House and on the 19th of February.

As it will be possible to enter both contests a maximum of 65 dollars is available to a person winning both contests. Not bad for an hour or so of speech-making! However, it is expected that this year once again the subject matter will be of the highest quality and only an excellently prepared well presented speech will have a chance of winning.

Just One Week Away

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port the eager Schoolman and his lady far across the ocean for an evening of dancing in Gay Paree.

Plans for the Professional Entertainment are still a closely guarded secret, but it is rumoured that a tremendous and awe-inspiring show is to be presented during the intermission. The eminent impresario, Professor Nevellini Wessonovitch has been prevailed upon to lend his invaluable talents to the production, and has stated that "this show that I will present at the School At-Home on the night of Thursday, January 29th, 1953, will be so tremendous, so supercolossal, so "magnifique" as the French so quaintly put it, that I am even considering inviting my friends to come and see it." Whether or not Miss Fifi DeLarue will appear in her famous dance of the Missing Veil (?) could not be ascertained from the Professor. When Miss Larue's name was mentioned, a glazed look came over the Professor's glassy eyeballs, and he lost no time in making his excuses and leaving the Back Room in somewhat of a rush. Unfortunately he was able to elude the valiant few who pursued him, and his destination must remain forever a mystery. However, this morning a telegram arrived at the Stores from Professor Wessonovitch stating "Do not despair STOP All will be revealed at the School At-Home STOP".

By far the most enjoyable part of the evening, (apart from the show, of course) will be spent dancing to the music of two of Canada's most outstanding bands. The rampant rhythms of Benny Louis with song stylings by Ann Gables will be heard in the Concert Hall. Frank Bogart's piano and orchestra with songs by Helen White will likewise fill the Crystal Ballroom with melodious music.

Dress for this occasion will be semi-formal and the price per couple is only three dollars. Your Committee has done its level best to provide an evening that every Skuleman will be proud to invite his girl to attend. For those unfortunate few who are at the moment without a member of the opposite sex (and I use the word with the greatest respect) to accompany them, a Date Bureau has been set up by your Committee in order to provide luscious lovelies for those who stand in need. Elsewhere in this issue there appears an article dealing with this subject and indicating the manner of its operation.

Even the most superficial analysis of the foregoing remarks will indicate to all superior types of individuals, namely all ENGINEERS, that the evening of Thursday, January 29th, is not one to be spent at home sitting up with a sick lab report or a bunch of overdue problems. When a welcome opportunity occurs to relax for an evening at such an affair as the At-Home promises to be, you can be sure that every last Skuleman that is able to secure a ticket will be found tripping the light fantastic at the R.Y., spending a night "on the town" amidst the splendour and marvels of Gay Paree.

There was an old woman
Who lived in a shoe
She had so many children
She didn't know what to do
APPARENTLY NOT

A sensible girl is not so sensible as she looks, because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

"Mummy," demanded the little girl who had just returned from Sunday School, where the lesson had been on palaces in the sky, "do they have skyscrapers in heaven?" "No, darling, they have to have engineers to build skyscrapers."

the motion to be defeated because of the sixteen hundred vote swing.

We talked with Mollenhauer between the votes and we believe that he reversed his vote in the honest opinion that the editors of The Varsity would give us the required coverage if they lived up to their promises at the meeting. We do not necessarily agree with him, but we will stand up for him and say that both he and Kurchak voted conscientiously and both followed their "mandates".



SKULE SPORT

BASKETBALL

Senior Skule

After building up an early lead Senior Skule coasted to a 30-25 win over Meds in the first game of the year. Hank Tamowski and Ron Turner in the two pivot spots led the attack with Jack Foster and Jerry Danic setting up the plays and cutting through to score.

A lead of 11 to 4 was built up in the first four minutes. After this the team eased up and in the last period the lead was only 3 points. However, Jack Foster threw in a long one and the game was won.

Junior Skule

Junior Skule came from behind in the last minute of play to eke out a 25-24 win over Dents A. Doug Reeves of last year's intermediates led the attack while Earl Ford and Bob Kimoff were standouts on defence as they slowed the speedy Dents team to a standstill. The game was fought mostly from the foul line.

In an exhibition game with the Skule III the Juniors came from behind to tie the game in the last few seconds. Frankie Palermo and Stan Hawkins were the stars in this game.

Last Saturday The Juniors went over to the Falls to face the Niagara Falls Collegiate Seniors who are undefeated in their last 27 games. Showing a definite lack of practice beside the highly polished highschooler, the Juniors gave a very creditable performance which evoked considerable praise from the Falls fans although they lost the game 76 to 49. Frankie Palermo, down from the Big Blues, and Earl Ford led Skule's attack. With some more of this experience Junior Skule should go all the way to the Sifton Cup finals.

Skule III

The Thirds, as in the case of Junior Skule, had to come from behind to take the verdict in their game against Vic. Don Ottoway and Jack Thompson led the attack once it got rolling and Ross, Kelly and Yokomin, another of last year's intermediates, shared the defensive laurels.

Skule IV

The Fourths are so good that U.C. was afraid to put a team out against them. This proved unfortunate as the Skulemen took it out on themselves as Wilf Lewitt and Bill Buck shared eight stitches between them and Bob Hamilton contributed half a tooth to the blood already on the floor. However, the next time out the opposition will be the ones on the way to the Hart House first aid room.

Skule V

The Fifts rolled over U.C. V in their first game, 34 to 27. Orsmy was the offensive star of the game while Skule's George Kolosta was the best all-round player on the floor. Tom Hamilton also played a steady game in his pivot position.

Skule VI and VII

Both the Sixth and Sevenths lost their first games. The Sixths, in particular, were short-handed and given a few more men could easily win their group. The Sevenths have since lined up some more players and will definitely be heard from in the future.

HOCKEY

Senior Skule

Something must have happened to Senior squad over the holidays. They must still be celebrating because they have roared to two triumphs since the New Year, to make their record read two wins, one tie, and two losses. Their first game with St. Mike's A ended in a 3-all tie, and then they dropped a pair to St. Vic and St. Meds. But in '53 they have beaten St. U. C. and St. Mike's. Jamewen continues to lead the team, playing a good all round game every time on the ice. The team continues to improve at every outing with someone like Mollenhauer, Yeo, Cooper, or Martin taking fire and playing outstanding games.

Junior Skule

The team with all the aspirations, however, happens to be Junior Skule. This power-packed outfit include five men from this year's intermediate squad—Walker, Cossar, Weir, Haig and Smith. In addition, Cruise and Harrison, from last year's junior squad supply more experience, although Lister in the nets is capable of handling any situation. The boys have rolled to four consecutive wins against Trinity, Dents, U.C. and Vic. They have never been headed and don't intend to stop until the Jennings' Cup rests in the Skule's trophy case.

WATER POLO

Skule has been trying to take command of the water polo pool for the past two weeks. As yet we have not graduated from the water-wing stage of the game even though unimpeded by clothing or supports of any sort other than a hat.

But we are in there fighting "Blub" from the point of the shoulder down "Blub" "Blub".

Blues Are Downed 8-7 By Carabin Pucksters

Varsity Blues and the University of Montreal Carabins battled through three periods of bruising hockey Friday night at Varsity arena before 3,000 fans with the Carabins carrying off an 8-7 decision.

It was a rough and loosely-played game with referees Eddie Mephan and Max Hackett needing twelve minor penalties to keep the game in hand. In addition, Montreal's Jean Vernier picked up a ten-minute misconduct out of a discussion over a charging penalty in the first period.

The Carabins took advantage of a few Varsity defensive lapses to pad their total, most of their goals being of the opportunity variety. Maurice Lamoureux sank a couple of blue-line shots and Pierre Perrault got two nifties to lead the U. of M. scorers. Claude Hotte, Bernie Quesnel, Claude Dagenais and Albert Day got the other four with Day's being the eventual winner.

Varsity broke away with a 2-0 lead early in the first period on a pair of picture goals by Jack "Pogo" Wheldrake but the Carabins splurged for three tallies in three minutes and led 3-2 at the end of the first stanza. The teams fought on even ground the rest of the way, scoring three each in the second frame and two apiece in the third. The Blues yanked goalie Jack Ross in the last minutes and iced an extra forward but the strategy didn't pay off with the equalizer.

The Blues' flashy front line of Captain Jack Wheldrake, Johnny Adams and Red Stephen carried Varsity's offensive load. Wheldrake potted two while Stephen and Adams got one each. Jim Wilkes, Ernie Bodnar and Gerry Fitzhenry were the other lamplighters.

Bodnar, replacing the injured Don Fullerton at left wing on the second line, showed well as did big Jim Machin of Stouffville Clippers last season, who turned in a hard-hitting game on the Blues' defence and scored two assists as well.

In a preliminary game, Varsity Seconds whipped Osgoode Hall, 5-2.

ICE CHIPS: Laval were flattening McGill 6-1 Friday night to step into first place with a 2-1 record. Blues and Carabins are tied for second with a win and a loss apiece. . . The Varsity defence had a few lapses, missed Al Fasan who would have looked well in the heavy going. . . Jean Vernier on the Carabin defence is quite a comedian, laughed his way into 14 minutes in the sneezer. . . There were a couple of pairs of roughing penalties but the closest thing to a fight arose from a melee during the final minute. . . The Blues hit the road this week-end for games at McGill and Laval and Carabins return here for the next home game on the thirtieth.

"I avoid girls. They are so biased."

"Biased, what do you mean?"

"It's bias this and bias that until I'm broke."

ON THE SIDELINE

At least the girls on the campus don't intend to take a back seat in the athletic department. In their Women's Intercollegiate Basketball games at Hamilton last Saturday they showed the fellows how things should be done by taking two decisive victories from the McMaster maidens. The intermediates showed class in racking up a 27 to 13 score. Jay Taylor led the scorers with 10 points while beauteous Marilyn Charters added 8 more. Ira Karila, Meredith Robertson and Anne Greer played outstanding defensive games.

The senior girls maintained the tempo and registered a 26 to 14 triumph. Sally Wallace was the high scorer with 12 points while Shirley Roberts contributed 6 more. On the defensive side, Heather Chipman, Mary Macdonald and Marion Capel showed best. The latter two girls really proved their worth as they played the entire game. Off this performance, the girls are again eyeing that championship which just slipped through their fingers last year.

For those who enjoy watching spirited action and the occasional chuckle there are those girls' hockey games being played almost every noon hour up at the arena. The league is going strong and the interfaculty competition is certainly rousing as the girls give out their best in typical female determination.

LATE FLASH

The Students Apathetic Council, meeting last Wednesday night, decided after considerable debate that since the editors of the Varsity had conducted themselves in such a sportsmanlike manner, they should be given a sporting chance to fulfill their promise to give adequate sports coverage. Council Rep. J. Hollenmauer, in casting the deciding vote, agreed that the editors had a good point in showing that the word "sport" was subject to interpretation, as all sorts of activities on this campus could be put under this head.

ADDENDA

This sports page is written for those who do not believe that University Sport is over-emphasized. Contributions to this page were made by the members of the Crawford & Ellis Syndicated Sportswriters Incorporated Unlimited.

CHEMICALS BASKETBALL

One disgusted athletic supporter of the fourth year Chemicals basketball team, after watching their first game of the year, was quoted as saying, "Winning a basketball game by tossing a basket in the last five seconds of play is, without a doubt, the most thrilling way to win."

"However, the chances that the fourth Chemicals will ever do this borders on the impossible. They are usually so far behind that if the other team were taken off the floor for the last ten minutes, they still couldn't win. It is the only team where the players ask to be taken off the floor."

In reply to this statement Mento O'Brien pointed out that in three years the team has won two games while losing twelve (most of these by less than ten points). He believes this year's team to be stronger than last year's edition.

He commented that, "After three years, the boys are learning to work together smoothly and are adding the necessary scoring punch. In our first game Milne and Sands combined for eight points. Rosano, by scoring a basket, has already equalled his out-out of last season. Potter is learning to dribble and Martin can almost hit the basket. I expect a few points from them soon. Tesson has given up trying to dropkick a basket and is concentrating upon learning the fundamentals of the game. Pollaro has been called out of retirement and will add experience to the rear guard."

In conclusion, O'Brien stated that with a few practices the new should win at least one game this year.

It is not whether you win or lose, but how you played the game.

LOST: SPORTS WEEKEND

SPEAKING of SPORT

By MAL CRAWFORD

Ivor Wynn, McMaster's Athletic Director and basketball coach, has been keeping the local sports writing faction pretty busy lately. In fact, we are not sure, but we think we saw Bob Masterson casting malicious glances in Wynn's direction during the Toronto-McMaster basketball game Saturday, for Wynn has been sopping up much of the ink that was once Bob's and Bob's alone.

The biggest controversy he has set off lately stems from his statement that the job of an Athletic Director these days is one big rat race after players graduating from high school. Some of the "rats" that Wynn has scared up looked pretty good Saturday. Lorne Wrigglesworth, though he scored only five points, was one of the stars with his checking and ball handling. Wynn somehow talked Wig out of going to Michigan, we hear. Max Woolley, who was high scorer with 16 points, was a teammate of Oneschuk's at St. Catharines High. Lee Wynn came from Jarvis C. I. in Toronto, and Gerry McTaggart hails from Orillia.

All they need now is a gym to play in. The drill hall floor, made of some concrete-plastic mixture, is very hard to stop on, and the markings look as though they were almost visible about five years ago, though Wynn says they were painted over at the first of the season. It is quite badly lit. Being used to a place like that must give Mac at least a ten point advantage at home.

Social notes: John Metras, accompanied by Doug McNichol, were down to see the game. Western plays Varsity Wednesday night at Hart House. Coincidental, what?

Last Friday's riot between the hockey Blues and the Carabins will be continued here January 30. Meanwhile the team settles down to a road trip of what should be real hockey, as they visit McGill Friday and Laval Saturday, although the jousts with McGill sometimes produce some real thumping too. But it takes a Carabin game to produce the type of riot Toronto fans witnessed Friday night. The Montrealers, who start their hockey on the city streets as soon as they are able to hold a hockey stick a la main (that's French, you boors), really take the game seriously.

The boxers get started on an intercollegiate level this week, featuring a home meet with OAC at the A-nite Saturday. Indoor track is also off to a start this week, with the 600 and the 50 having been run off Monday. Teams to represent Toronto at Michigan State and other meets will be picked as the season goes on.

Blue Grapplers Downed On Final Bout Decision

A slightly more experienced wrestling team from the Rochester Institute of Technology downed the Varsity Senior matmen 21-17 at Hart House Saturday afternoon. The meet was very close and wasn't decided until the final bout which Rochester won by a decision.

"Baz" Mackie, who has been wrestling only three weeks, stepped into the heavyweight gap at the last moment, and put up a good showing. Wrestling against Ed Ross, two years' as Rochester regular, Mackie hung on to lose a 7-0 decision.

Three Varsity wrestlers downed their men in first round falls. Bill Chykaluk took only one minute and six seconds to heat Rochester's Rodney Rittenhouse. In the next bout Doug Hamilton at 191 lbs. took just 2:41 of the first to pin his man. It would have been faster except that Hamilton had his arm between his man's shoulders and the mat for over a minute.

Walt Pitman, twice Intercollegiate 130 lb. champion, also

had little trouble with his opponent. Pitman dropped his man in 2:02 of the first.

Bill Bush, back after a year's lay-off, tied Rochester's John McCullough, 4-4. Bush led on match points but time advantage allowed the visitor to even the score.

Only one Varsity wrestler lost by a fall. Gary Dotzler beat Paul Phelan in 2:37 of the second. However, Rochester's regu-

lar 130-pounder, John Radocha moved to 123 and pinned newcomer to Toronto Fred Wood, and Captain Larry Wilson outlasted Varsity's Tom Hatashita for a 4-3 decision.

The Blues turn to Canadian opposition next Saturday when they meet Ontario Agricultural College at Hart House. Last year they beat OAC-OVC in the dual meet but placed almost even with them at the Intercollegiate.



Jack Wheldrake fires his first of two goals at 46 seconds of the first period to give Varsity a 1-0 lead in last Saturday's hockey game. The Blues went on to lose 8-7. This week Toronto hits the road for their first of three weekend trips to Montreal. They play McGill and Laval while on the road this weekend.

—Special Staff Photo by Ted Sparrow

Swordsmen Drop Foil; Wayne Win

The Toronto fencing team went down 16-11 last Saturday before a crew from Wayne University.

The Wayne crew were led by a fencer named Clinton who had learned his trade in Paris and who won five of his six bouts.

In the foil Wayne had a 6-3 advantage but Varsity evened it up in the epee where they outscored Wayne 6-3. Wayne came back with Clinton who had retired from the epee and won the sabre 7-2 to make the match score 16-11.

For Varsity, Kovatch had a 5-4 record, Crawford had a 3-6 record, Andrew won two and lost four and Stirling who fought only the sabre downed Clinton but lost his other two bouts.

Blue eyes gaze at mine — vexation,
Soft hand clasped in mine — palpitation,
Fair hair brushing mine — expectation,
Red lips close to mine — temptation,
Footsteps — damnation.

Zone Defense Makes Difference As Macmen Edge Hoopla Blues

BY JOHN ELLIS

Down at Hamilton at the McMaster-Toronto basketball game, Ivor Wynn, that sparkling salesman that doubles as Director of Athletics for McMaster, came out with one of his surprising statements again. Wynn figures that the Varsity Blues are the most underrated team in the Intercollegiate basketball league this season. He went so far as to say that "Toronto should win all their home games this year."

Most of the Toronto fans who made the trek down to McMaster to see the Marauders edge the Blues 75-69 will agree that the Blues are no set ups for their opposition this year. However, if the Blues want to make Wynn's statement come true they will have to improve their zone defense. The zone defense is probably the best defense that a team can throw up to cut down the opposition's scoring punch. However, the Blues are handicapped because they have to practise their zone on the small floor at Hart House. After practising on the

smaller floor the Varsity zone gets confused on the larger floors of the other teams on the Intercollegiate.

The Blues can't use their man to man defense because the team tends to be smaller than most of the teams that they meet. The other teams tend to have larger floors than Toronto and so their zone defense is that much better. When these larger teams hit the small Hart House floors, look for their zones to be that much more effective.

The Mustang-Blues game at Hart House on Wednesday night should tell the tale as far as the men of Coach Bob Masterson are concerned. Western has a lineup that averages 6' 2 1/2" and they have a large floor on which to perfect the zone defense that becomes effective on Toronto's smaller floor.

The Blues have a very good small club. The small men are fast. But their speed is cut down by the size of their home court.

The Mustangs have been flying high so far this season with two wins in Intercollegiate play. Last Friday, they clobbered the Queen's Gaels 62-39. Walt Karabin and Doug McNichol have been the big guns of John Metras' squad.

When the Blues lost George Stulac with a back injury, and some people started to sell them down the river because they didn't have a good, consistent

scorer on the team. Lou Lukenda, judging from his last two games, will likely offset the loss of Stulac very nicely. Against the Jolies, Lukenda racked up 19 points and he hooped 24 against the Marauders. Until recently, Smiling Lou hasn't had the confidence and relaxed style of the high scorer but of his showing of late he looks like just the man for the Blues bucket play.

SCORING

Lou Lukenda was high scorer at Hamilton. McMaster won 75-69 in a fast, close-checking game. Max Woolley was the big scorer for the Marauders with 16 points.

McMASTER				TORONTO			
	Fgs.	Fts.	Pts.		Fgs.	Fts.	Pts.
Woolley	7	2	16	Lukenda	7	10	24
Violin	4	7	15	Corcoran	4	3	11
MacTaggart	5	2	12	Fawcett	3	4	10
Munn	3	4	10	Russell	2	3	7
Stanley	3	2	8	Madden	1	4	6
Darragh	2	2	6	Huycke	2	1	5
Wrigglesworth	2	1	5	Potter	2	1	5
Nelles	0	2	2	Tile	0	1	1
Yednoroz	0	1	1	Glover	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	Stevens	0	0	0
Totals	26	23	75	Totals	21	27	69